WEIGHTS FOR BIG 'CHASE AUTO RACE IS PUZZLING

YALE SHUT OUT AND BEATEN BY WILLIAMS

Long String of Seventeen Straight Victories Cut After Hard Fight.

KEEN BATTLE OF PITCHERS

Gile at His Best, but Loses to Hodge, a Freshman-Game Full of Fast and Exciting Plays.

New Haven, Conn., May 37.-After win ning seventeen straight games, the Yale baseball team went down before Williams here to-day in a battle royal, the visi tors winning by a score of 2 to 0. If anything, the "breaks" favored Williams a game that neither team deserved

A timely single by Gillette, of Williams, in the eighth inning won the game, but a poor throw to the plate by Middlebrook had as much to do with the outcome as Gillette's single

From start to finish it was a battle of pitchers. Gile was never in better form for Yale, but he was pressed closely by Hodge, the freshman twirler of Willfams, who showed better than any pitcher little more experience he is bound to be a star. His apparent youthfulpess had no disturbing effect on his extreme cool ness in several most trying situations He matched up well with Gile, who allowed only four hits, two of which were lucky scratches the runners barely beat Gile also struck out thirteen men.

Hodge retired nine of his opponents or strikes, and was found for only six safe hits. He kept them scattered, too, and aided by perfect support, pulled out of every hole successfully.

For the first six innings, except in the second, when Prindle beat out a slow Plank and Bender Play Havoc roller to Reilly with two out. Gile retired Williams in order, not another man reaching first or even a fielder getting a hard chance. In the seventh Williams filled the bases on two passes and a hit batsman, the first lack of control Gile showed, but two were out and the third man popped an easy fly to Riddell. Mc-Ghie made a fine catch of a long foul in this frame, taking the ball off the football stands.

Williams won the game in the eighth inning. Brown beat out a bunt to Reilly, the second hit off Gile; Hodge sacrificed. Statler walked and Gillette drove a short single to left centre. Brown should have been an easy out at the plate, but Middlebrook's throw hit the ground near short field, and the runner easily beat the ball to the plate. Statler took third on the play and Gillette second. Ainsile then grounded to Riddell, who juggled the ball long enough to let out. Cornish to Riddell.

With the score 2 to 0 in favor of Williams, pandemonium broke loose in the Yale stands, and continued incessantly for the remainder of the game. The home team had been dangerous in al- of the home team most every inning and hope still ran

In the first frame two men walked, with one out, but two hard flies preventond with a ripping two-bagger down the the game. third base line, but languished on the In the fourth, with two down Cornish made a line drive to right centre for three bases that on a dry day would have been an easy home run, and was nearly one, anyway, but nothing came of it. Middlebrook singled in the fifth, with two out, but was caught stealing, so that when Yale entered the eighth two runs behind the crowd stood up and yelled. With two out in this frame. Middlebrook walked, but Schofield flied

The ninth was the most exciting inning of the game. For Williams Prindle sin gled to centre with one out; Rellly fum bled Seibert's grounder and both were mafe, but Brown flied to Schoffeld and Hodge went out, Cornish to Riddell

Then came Yale's last chance with the crowd stamping and cheering, Blossom lined the ball to centre for a single and the crowd went wild a moment later when Riddell hit savagely through short. Blossom taking second. With none out Rellly bunted perfectly and the crowd thought he beat the ball to first, but the 'ump" ruled otherwise, while the crowd vented its indignation.

Blossom was on third, however, and Riddell on second, with only one out and the crowd still hoped. The strain apparently was telling on Hodge as the noise was so great that the coachers were forced to use megaphones to be heard until the umpire ordered them to be dis-Cornish, who had previously hit for a

double and a triple came up at this point, but sent a weak fly to left and Blossom could not attempt to score on the throw in. McGhie then hit a line drive over first, but Prindle knocked down the ball, juggled it a moment and barely beat Me Ghie to the bag for the last out. Blossom and Riddle had both crossed the plate, but the game was over and Yale's long string had been cut. The score follows:

Sacrince hits Relly Swan house hit Cornish. Three-base hit Cornish. First base og balls-Off Gile 3: off Hodge, 3. Left en basee Yale, 7: Williams, 7. Struck out—By Gile, 13: by Hodge, 9. Hit by pitcher—By Gile, 1. Wild pitch—Hodge, Umpirea Stafford and Adams. Time of game 1:50.

All games postponed on account of rain.

Baseball Race in Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Boston, 1; New York, 0, Boston, 5; New York, 2, Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1, Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn (rain), Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Phila 22 7 .750 New York 16 16 .500 Brooklyn 19 11 .550 Pitisbrigh. 16 19 .457 Chicago 19 17 .528 toston 13 18 .419 St. Louls 18 17 .514 Cincinnati. 10 25 .286

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY on at New York (two).

Washington at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Cleveland (two).

Detroit at St. Louis

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 9, Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 1, 8t, Louis, 3; Detroit, 2, Boston vs. New York (rain), Chicago vs. (leveland (rain). AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Phila. 24 10 706 Boston 15 19 441 Cleveland 24 12 667 84, Louis 18 24 429 Chicago 21 16 568 Detroit 15 24 388 Wash'ton 21 18 538 New York 9 24 233 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

Newark at Baltimore, Jersey (ity at Providence, Toronto at Montreal, Rochester at Buffalo, RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Newark, 9: Baltimore, 2. Providence, 4: Jersey City, 0. Toronto vs. Montreal (rain). Bochester at Buffalo (rain)

STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Buffalo 20 12 623 Providence 16 17 485 Newark 21 16 368 Foronto 15 17 485 gltimore 18 17 314 Montreal 13 16 448 Rochester 17 17 500 Jer'y City 13 20 394

ATHLETICS DEAL THE SENATORS HARD BLOW

with Men of Washington in Two Games.

Philadelphia, May 27.-The Philadelphia Athletics won both games of a double chance of signing 'Rube' Schauer, the header with the Washington Senators here to-day in rather easy style, the to a Cub contract. We had a good chance first by a score of 8 to 0 and the second of signing this fellow, but publicity Braves scored three runs on Jeff in the

In the first game the Senators were only twenty-eight men faced him. Not a Washington runner passed first base and only one was left on the sacks. delphia infield helped cut down Washington runners.

The Athletics batted Engle from the box in the third inning, and while they Graw is not so sure about that "lime" failed to hit Gailis with any degree of matter. Statler cross the plate. He tagged Ains, safety the latter's wildness and a few lie, however, and Swain made the third timely hits gave them four runs in the

the fifth inning of the second game, but Altrock, the comedian, who succeeded by the Glants, will not be able to report The him, checked the hitting and run getting until June 28.

Bender never had to exert himself. Although seven hits were made off his delivery he invariably fanned the Senators the Troy club of the New York State when occasion demanded. Oldring's hit- League. He injured his wrist some time ed a score. Cornish started off the sec- ting and base running were features of ago, which has been a handicap in ba

The scores follow

PHILADELPHIA. WASHINGTON E.Mur'y, rf 321 1 60 Moellar, rf. 406 2 10 Oldring, lf. 512 0 00 Schaefer, 25, 201 2 41 been released to the Atlanta club of the Collins, 25, 511 4 40 Milan, cf. 200 6 60 Southern League.

The game was a pitchers' battle be-E. Mur'y, rf 321 1 60 Moellar, rf. 400 2 10 Oldring, If. 512 0 00 Schaefer, 25 201 2 41 Colding, If. 512 0 00 Schaefer, 25 201 2 41 Southern League.

Saker, 35, 401 0 10 Gandil, 15, 300 5 10 Southern League.

Mclanis, 15 110 2 90 Gedeon, 35, 201 1 2 0 Johnny Evers, who now controls the Strunk, cf. 411 2 00 M-Bride, ss. 200 5 20 Barry, ss., 211 2 40 Schanks, If., 300 1 00 Lapp, c., 201 5 20 Alamith, c. 309 7 21 Plank, p., 310 0 20 Engle, p., 100 0 10 Gallia, p., 100 0 10 Gallia, p., 100 0 10 Words yesterday, if properly quoted in Flank, p., 310 0 20 Engle, p., 100 0 10 Gallia, p., 100 0 10 Gallia, p., 100 0 10 Gallia, p., 100 0 10 Flank, p., 310 0 20 Engle, p., 100 0 10 Gallia, p., 100 0 10 Gal

*Batted for Gallia in ninth inning. Two-base hits—Haker, Barry, Oldring. Hits
Off Engle 4 in 3 innings; off Galila, 4 in 5 innings, Sacrifice hits—Barry, Plank, Bacrifice
y—Collins, Stelen bases—McInnis (2), Collins
Double plays—Plank, Barry and McInnis;
Barry and McInnis, Barry, Collins and McInnis, Co

SECOND GAMEL PHILADELPHIA. WASHINGTON EMurphy, rf 51 0 Moellar, rr

*Batted for Altrock in ninth inning.

OTHER COLLEGE GAMES. At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate University, 8; Hamilton College, 2. At Lewiston, Me.—Bates, 7; New Hampshire State College, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS

St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4 (10 innings). Louisville, 9; Indianapolis, 1 (1st) Louisville vs. Indianapolis (2d p'tp'd). Milwaukee, 8; Minneapolis, 7. Columbus vs. Toledo (rain).

EASTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. All games scheduled postponed on ac-

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Baseball "Fans" Forced to Go Hungry in This City.

RAIN HOLDS UP TWO GAMES

Yankees and Superbas Get a Rest, Which May Help Just at This Time.

went to bed supperless last night. The rain held the Yankees and Boston Red Sox in check at the Polo Grounds and kept the flying Phillies from coming to grips with the faltering Superbas at Eb-Several thousand "fans" made the trip to both fields in the hope had their journeys for nothing.

the Red Sox is on the card. Brooklyn, time this season. with becoming conservatism, will indulge n only one game.

Both Frank L. Chance and Bill Dahlen, managers, respectively, of the Yankees and Superbas, were glad of the chance to rest up their teams and get ready for the

The Superbas will bid a gentle riddance to the troublesome Phillies this afternoon and begin their journey through the West by a little side trip to Boston. They will

self on the trail of "Rube" Schauer, a tory.

"The newspapers roobed us sensational young pitcher from Superior, queered the deal.

"The manager of the Superior club is helpless before Eddie Plank. The vet- certainly a wise owl. He is announcing filling the bases and paved the way for a eran left hander allowed only two singles. that we are after his star hurler to make other clubs bid for him, and in the end will sell him to some major club for a fancy price. Schauer may be a wonder, choicest hit of lime that ever came down game, Snodgrass taking his place. the thoroughfare.

The Giants have made an offer to the Superior club for Schauer. Evidently Mc-

Hughes was knocked out of the box in team at Boston on Monday. Ed Mullaney, White's battery mate, also signed the game. Burns made a perfect throw

Harry Lumley, once manager of the Brooklyn Superbas, has been released b ting and in throwing from the outfield.

Harry Chapman, the catcher, who joined the Cincinnati Reds last winter in Chicago, May 27.-The Chicago Cubs

man in the game at Pittsburgh last Sato urday. He says it is high time President grounder

Friday and Saturday had a work-out on South Field, Columbia University, yesterday morning. They also planned to work in the afternoon, but the rain played havoc with the running track. The squad took the Fall River Line for Boston last night and will spend to-day and to-morrow in practice at the stadium. Headed by Carl Shattuck, the giant hammer thrower, the Californians lim-Totals.... \$1710 2773 Totals.... 351724144 bered up before an admiring throng of Columbia undergraduates. Shattuck

tossed the hammer around a bit, and and Clark, quarter-milers, jogged around the track. Beeson and La Fitte tried it little high jumping and D Wood practised starts.

Arthur S. Robinson, the Mercersburg Academy sprinter, will go abroad this summer to try conclusions with the foreign runners. Allen, the broad jumper, took a few tries

eign runners. Accompanied by James Curran, coach of the Mercersburg Academy track team, he will sail on June 14. and on July 4 and 5 will run in the English championships to be held at Manchester. Later he will start in the German championships.

SCHOOL BASEBALL GAMES.

Erasmus Hall High School will play its final game in the Brooklyn-Queens to second. division of the Public Schools Athletic St. Louis made two of its three runs in League baseball championship tourney the seventh inning, when Williams sinnine on the latter's field this afternoon. A victory for the Buff and Blue will Austin's single brought Stovall home.

Park, Richmond Hill; Poly, Prep. vs Paul's School, at Poly. Field; St. John's Field and Erasmus Hall vs. Flushing, at Flushing.

Three-base hits—Bush, Stovall. Sacrifice hits—Bush, Pratt. Atlanting.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 2 games; first game 1:45 P. M. New York Americans vs. Boston. Polo Grounds. Admission 50c.—Adv.

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT Braves Drive the Giants to the Second Division

First Game and Fall on Tesreau in Second.

TYLER A PUZZLE IN BOX way and Murray walked. Meyers there-

Those "fans" who feast upon baseball Perdue No Wizard, but Dick scoring Murray. Tesreau and Burns were Rudolph Goes to Rescue and Puts an End to Run Getting.

Boston, May 27 .- George Stallings, one of the leading progressives in the Naof seeing the home teams take revenge tional League, fired a fearfully effective for their beatings of the day before, but broadside against a prominent representative of privilege to-day, when he These who pin their faith to the knocked the props out from beneath the Yankees will be rewarded in a measure New York Giants, and sent them tumbling this afternoon, as a double header with into the second division for the second

> Much has been written about the new order this season, but the renaissance was never more apparent than this afternoon. when the Braves won a double-header from the National League champions. Such things have happened before only in fiction, but the plain facts of reality to- the damage had been done. day were 1 to 0 and 5 to 2

The first engagement was a bitter battle of pitchers between Christy Mathewson and Tyler, which went eight scoreless innnot be seen in action again on Ebbets ings, only to have the New Yorker weaken in the ninth and allow three singles, which Field until June 20, although on June 21 in the ninth and allow three singles, which they will meet the Giants on the Polo brought in the run which settled the struggle. Up to that time Matty had been found for only four scattered hits and Charles Webb Murphy has another given one pass. Tyler, however, held the grievance against the Chicago press. champions to four safeties for the full The owner of the Cubs recently set him- game and earned every right to the vic-

nighly promising pitcher of the Superior | Tesreau and Perdue were named to fight ub of the Northern League. The news- it out in the second encounter, but neither papers gave the matter much publicity saw the finish of the game. Hub was exnd the owners of the Superior club took tracted after a couple of innings, a trio advantage of it and quickly raised the of singles being bunched in the second Everybody who inning for the only two runs that the knows Murphy will not be surprised when | Giants scored. Dick Rudolph succeeded to they learn that Charles Webb dropped the throne for the second time in the negotiations then and there. He is quoted series, and once again baffled the visitors. He let them scatter four hits over seven of all frames, wherein they failed to tally a

> route after working seven innings. The sixth frame, when, with two out and two on Fletcher fumbled Sweeney's grounder, double by Titus, which cleaned up.

> Fred Merkle twisted his ankle in sliding second base in the first half of the inning, and was compelled to quit the

There was an oud break in the winning of the first game by Boston. Maranville opened the frame with a hit and advanced to second on a sacrifice. Connolly singled to centre, but Maranville was caught at the plate, Shafer to Meyers, Connolly Dave White, the Georgetown pitcher re- taking second on the play. Sweeney thereently signed by the Giants, joined the upon popped a safety to left, bringing cam at Boston on Monday. Ed Mui-

to the plate, but the ball struck the bat, Beat Matty by Single Run in thrown away by Sweeney, and bounded out of Meyers's reach.

The Giants were the first to score in the second game. Larry Doyle opened the second inning with a single down the first base line, only to be forced at second by Merkle. Fred pilfered the midupon hit cleanly to centre bringing Merkle ome, while Herzog lined safely to right,

The Braves got one of these runs back home got through the "Big Chief," Merkle covered the plate and caught the if she continues to train well. lanky first baseman.

bases. Titus thereupon doubled to right ago. bases. Titus thereupon doubled to the Goors as centre, scoring all three runners. Mann Other old timers, like Coligny. Gun Cot- locked, strangers forbidden and were centre, scoring all three runners. Some of the scoring and well up on the is carried on in secret. They do not is

	The scores follow:	
0	FIRST	GAME
1 1 1	BOSTON abrh po ae Ma nville, ss 30 1 4 20 Myers, 1b 20 1 10 00 Connolly, if 41 1 0 60 Sweeney, 2b 40 1 4 31 Titus, if 30 2 2 10 Mann, cf 30 1 2 00 Devlin, 3b 30 0 0 50	NEW YORK abrh po ae Burns, rf. 401 0 00 Shafer, cf. 401 0 10 Fletcher, ss. 201 2 20 Fletcher, ss. 201 2 20 Merkle, lb. 400 15 Murray If 201 4 00 Meyers, c. 200 6 20 Meyers, c. 200 6 20
	Whating, c. 300 5 20 Tyler, p 300 0 30	Mathewson,p 100 0 50

Totals ... 38 1 7 27 16 1) Totals 28 0 4*26 18 0 *Two out when winning run was scored

Works (2) Stolen bases Fletcher, Sha-Herzog, Left on bases New York, 7, 10, 2 First base on balls Mathewson, 1, 2 First base on error New York, 1, by pitcher-Murray Struck out By Ty-4 Wild pitch Tyler, Umpires O'Day Emsile Time of game 2,07. SECOND GAME.

Morkie, 1b 3 1 2 Snodgrass, 1b 1 0 0 Murray, 1f 3 1 0 Meyers, c 40 1 Herzog, 3b 40 2 Tesreau, p 20 1

CUBS PASS THE GIANTS NO RUNS FOR SKEETERS

Jump to Third Place in Beating Sline, the Providence Pitcher, Cardinals on Three Hits.

tween Overall and Sallee. The latter had the series here to-day by a score of 4 to 0. only one bad inning, the first, when the cubs bunched two of the three hits made. Sline, one of these going to Wells, a pinch he was employed by John Lewis.

Totals 27 8 8 27 13 0. Totals 25 0 2 24 14 2 ting Chemey and Archer with pitched but Sallee's great fielding cut him off at combination of a base on balls, three hits, balls and of trying to hit Heine Zimmer- the plate when he tried to score on a a double steal and a fielder's choice, Sallee retired in the eighth inning to

Totals 24 2 4 27 12 1 Totals 20 1 5 24 10 1 *Ran for McLean in eighth inning. †Batted or Sales in eighth inning.

Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 St. Leuis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Three-Bagger by Stovall Helps Cause of St. Louis Team. St. Louis, May 27.-The St. Louis

Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers here to-day by a score of 3 to 2, thanks largey to Mitchell's clever work in the box. Zamloch pitched good ball for the Tigers, but Stanage was wild on throwing

when it meets the Flushing High School gled, took second on Pratt's sacrifice and scored on Stovall's triple to deep centre.

mean the clinching of the championship, but a defeat will give Flushing a chance to tie its opponents for the title. Among the other five midweek contests are several battles which should promise interesting results.

The games scheduled are Adelphi Academy vs. Manual Training, at Adeland Revenue Reve

*Batted for Vitt in ninth inning.

Holds Them to Three Hits. FRV Telegraph

Bill Sline paved the way for Providence The game was a pitchers' battle be- to defeat Jersey City in the third game of The Skeeters made only three hits off

Thompson also pitched good bal

PROVIDENCE. PROVIDENCE.

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Platts, rf. 212 2 00 Vaughn, ss. 401

Foxedl, cf. 301 6 00 Knight, th. 400

Shean, 2b. 401 1 40 Kelly, ff. 200

McIntyre, ff. 400 4 00 Schlaffy, 3b. 300

E. Onsi w, lb 30110 00 McCabe, rf. 300

East 2b. 300 1 30 Purtell, 3b. 300

Kocher, cf. 120 2 10 Blair, c. 301 +Barry..... 100 0 Totals 28 4 7 27 11 2 Totals 29 0 3 24 12 0

Stolen bases Platte (2). Shean Sacrifice

Kelly. Powell. Struck out By Sline, 2; by
Thompson, 4. Base on bails Off Sline, 1; off
Thompson, 4. Wild pitch—Thompson. First
base on errors—Jersey City, 2. Left on bases—
Providence, 5. Jersey City, 4. Unpires—Cross
and Mullin. Time of game—1.20.

son Square Garden this evening.

He has a livid scar over his left eye
from the fail in Montreal on Saturday
evening when pushed out of the ring, but
said he felt in fair condition and hoped to
be able to go on.

INDIANS PILE UP RUNS Score Nine to Only Two for the

Baltimore Orioles. By Telegraph to The Tribune. Baltimore, May 27.-The Newark Indians

had things their own way in the second game of the series with the Orioles this afternoon, winning by the score of 9 to 2. They took kindly to the curves of Mc-Tigue, once with the Boston Braves, and pounded Betts just as hard. NEWARK.

NEWARK.

abr h po a e

Dalton, rf. 23 9 2 0 0

Gagnier, ss 31 0 2 30 Capron, cf. 411 5

W.Zim'n, lf 51 1 1 0 0 Cooper, lf. 401 2

Swacina.lb 51 3 12 0 0 Downey, 3b. 211 1

Meyers. cf 51 2 2 0 0 Corcoran, 2b 402 1

E. Zim'n, 3b 40 1 1 3 | Houser, 1b. 401 10

Getz, 2b. 51 3 3 3 0 Payne, rf. 400 1

Higgins, c 40 1 2 10 Egan, c. 401 2

Lee, p. 41 0 1 40 McTigue, p. 100 Hetts, p. 100

Morrisette, p. 100

Morrisette, p. 100 Morrisette, p 100 1 00 Totals ... 37 9 11 27 14 11 Totals 33 2 7 27 16 1

*Batted for Betts in the seventh inning.

Lynn, 6: Fall River, 3. Lawrence, 4: Brockton, 3. Portland, 8; New Bedford, 0. Lowell vs. Worcester (rain).

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PLENTY OF GOOD JUMPERS NO LINE ON FOREIGNERS

Much Interest in Horses R. T. De Palma Believed To Be Sta-Wilson Will Race Through the Field This Year.

The weights for the Grand National The weights for the such a lack of positive "dop 2, the first of the cross country features the probable winner of the 500-mile and in the third inning after Whaling struck at the Belmont Park meeting, which mobile race here on Friday, out. Rudolph drew a pass, and although opens on Friday, were announced yesterout. Rudolph drew a pass, and although opens on Friday, were announced by per cent of the crowds that through Maranville lined to Murray. "Hap" Myers day by W. S. Vosburgh, the official han-Maranville lined to Murray. Hap Myers dicapper. The Welkin is at top weight, speedway daily are composed of women doubled to left scoring the pitcher. Steel dispersion of women attempted to score when Burns's throw with 163 pounds. The good mare has not These crowds at daily practice are large but raced this year, but will go to the post than the baseball games draw in India

Ticket of Leave, a stable companion of and stop watches have made a carety anky first baseman.

The collapse of the Giants came in the The Welkin, comes next, with 160 pounds. study of all the cars in practice, but the sixth and the Braves made the most of it. After laying up all last season this ex-Rudolph led off, with a solid single to cellent fencer was out a couple of times Rudolph led off, with a solid single of cellent lender was on the occa-centre and took second on a sacrifice, at Pimlico, finishing second on the occa-denter and took second on a sacrifice. Myers popped up an easy fly to Murray ston of his first start and winning the who have added much zest to the excit Myers popped up an easy hy to the still is under suspicion, but if ment, are baffling in their maneuvre At this critical moment Fletcher he stands the training ordeal will no They dash out from the garages to the a pass. At this critical monder, filling the doubt repeat his good record of two years track, do a few fast laps, then rush be

> list, but do not offer the interest of some any one get a line on them of the newcomers. Chief among these | Zucarrelli, in a French Peugeot car, by are the quartet that will carry the colors caused the watchers to marvel at the of R. T. Wilson. They are Owanux, Fly- utter recklessness with which he dashe ing Yankee, Penobscot and Naushon, into the high banked curves where other Three of these-Owanux, Flying Yankee drivers are in the habit of slowing down Three of these Owanux, rights and Penobscot raced at Pimlico. Owanux and Penobscot each won his first and has been out, forming a flying wedge of these out, forming a flying wedge of the fly and Penobscot each won his tree white streaks around the track Of course only start and gave evidence of splendid every one knows that Stutz has some sor steeplechase quality. Flying Yankee, although he had been of team work planned, but no one on

> picked by the rail birds as the most prom- figure out what is what from the manner ising jumper of the lot, did not fare so in which the three cars reel off the miles well, but in his last start looked like a and shift positions according to the se winner, when he fell at the last fence. Naushon, one of the best two-year-olds Howard Wilcox, in his Fox Special of 1910, has not yet raced over the jumps, said to have gone to the track jum a but has schooled in a thoroughly satis- sunup and done his fastest travelling factory manner. It is not often that showing the spectators only modern horses of this class are put to jumping. Postboy, the Irish horse brought over is thought Wilcox wants to conceal for by Mr. Cochran, is not overburdened with how much speed he actually has 140 pounds if his ability is at all com- Pilette, the Belgian, who will drive Par mensurate with his reputed cost price. terson's Mercedes-Knight car, is also A much improved horse this season is puzzler. Pilette won't talk; he is sile L. Navarre, winner of the Elkins cup at and thrifty. He drives at modest speci Benr ng last Saturday. His impost of front of the pits and then "burns it up

best possible terms. An interesting entry is Nattle Bumppo. and seems to answer his demands upon For several seasons he has been one of with little effort the leading galloways at the Hunt Club The Mercer team, with De Palma the tise. p. .. 000 0 10 the leading galloways at the Hunt Caub cormick, 100 0 00 meetings. He is a first class weight carrandall. 100 0 00 meetings. He is a first class weight carrandall. Totals ... 27 5 6 27 10 1 Totals 35 2 7 24 11 3 rier when running with the "little horses" is being reckoned with in the advance on the flat, and his debut at 'chasing "dope," De Palma and his comrades, es for Tearrant in seventh inning. will be watched with much interest. 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 x 5 Inirty norses h 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 weights as follows:

The Grand National Steeplechase Handicap of \$1,500 and plate of the value of \$100 mided. For four-year-olds and upward. About two miles and a haif.

and a half.

163 Postboy
150 Tille D.
153 Himation
151 L. Navarre
149 Penotscot
148 Cliftonian
141 Shannon River
149 Naushon
144 Petronias
144 Bouncing Lass
144 M Cambon
143 Garth
145 Nattle Bunmppo
147 Seven Stars
140 Boisterous

JOCKEY KILLED BY FALL Goes Down with Horse He Was Schooling for Jumping Race.

William Smith, a negro jockey, was so Providence, May 27.—Great pitching by badly injured at Belmont Park yesterday morning by a horse falling on him that he died as he was being taken to called off. The field was like a mark the Jamaica Hospital in an automobile and a person walking on it sank to his His home was in Warrenton, Va. and ankles.

With the exception of the fifth inning. He was schooling a horse through the steeplechase field, but his mount blundard the sign "No Playing" was posted on the sign was posted on the He was schooling a horse through the Mitchell made the third hat, a triple, when the Grays scored three runs on a dered and fell at the third jump and rolled over him-

J. E. Davis, of Glen Cove, who was put on all speed, but the boy was dead before the hospital was reached.

Smith had been with Lewis for three weeks, and the latter said he had all the marks of a promising jockey. Coronar Archives and the chauffeur four hours.

The English team had the advantage of an hour's hard practice early restricted any morning before the rain fell. The worked at pool should be advantaged and the sale of the said standing near by watching the trials, marks of a promising jockey. Coroner Ambler will hold an inquest.

ZBYSZKO HAS HIGH HOPE May Be Able to Wrestle at the Garden This Evening.

Stanlius Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, arrived in this city yesterday and said he Bala Oval. might be able to keep his engagement to The accident occurred in the first ? meet George Lurich on the mat in Madi- riod for the Morelton Cup. Brown and

TRI-STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

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The mysterious actions of the foreigner into the garage, where the doors av

cret code of signals from the repair pits

140 pounds puts him in the race on the on the back stretches, where they can get his actual time. His car runs ligi necially Wishart, have opened the eye horses have been assigned of the crowds by their sudden bursts ments the cool weather wants hot weather, the kind he will like ly have the day of the race, so he ca better test his tires. Others like the con

weather, saying it is the best kind i which to work out their motors Laps are being made by practically al the contestants in time of 1 minute 30 seconds and better. This means that the can all qualify with the required seventy five miles an hour speed. To make this speed they must do the track of two and a half miles in two minutes.

POLO PRACTICE POSTPONED Englishmen in Saddle, but Rain Checks Meadow Brooks.

on field No. 3, but this was impossible all fields, as well, as that of John & Phipps. If it clears to-day the teams may but this is doubtful, as the feld could hardly be in condition in twenty-

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